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H. J. Stone, of Chicago, is at the Metro-S. A. Goodrich, of St. Louis, is at the Metropole.

Mr. W. H. Culley, of Chicago is at the Mr. W. C. Pratt, of Kansas City, is at

Mr. C. Byrne, of St. Louis, was in the city yesterday on business. Mr. James Simrall, attorney, went to Pittsburg yesterday on legal business.

M. D. Furnton, of St. Louis, is looking after some business matters in the city. Mrs. W. O. Sternberg and children left yesterday for Norwich, N. Y., on a visit to

Mr. George J. Manassa leaves this morn-nz for a visit of a few days among Kentucky friends. Mrs. A. G. Agnew leaves this evening

for Colorado Springs and Denver on a visit to relatives. R. C. Marlow, of Butler county, was in he city yesterday, visiting his brother, T. Marlow, and who showed him over the

Yesterday's clearings amounted to \$130,-485 against \$116,348 the same day last year.

Rev. L. W. Bicknell, pastor of the West Side Baptist church, will deliver the memorial oration at Augusta on Friday, Decoration day. Dr Stoner started this morning for the

east to take a special course of lectures, Mrs. Stoner and little Edna accompanying him as fav as Chicago and then go to Michigan to visit relatives and friends, Mr. W. E. Rowley, head salesman for J.

and will leave the city this morning for a visit to his mother in Iown, and on to his

out in the coal bins of Mr. T. K. McLenn, on Wichita street. The department re-and northern Texas, purchasing hides and tinguished before any damage was done.

The many friends of George Allie, in the The many friends of George Allie, in the city, will be sorry to learn that he was thrown from a carriage, in St. Joseph, on Monday has, and one leg broken in two wagons from the eastern part of the

publishing company, and C. Eberhardt, plains meeting the railroad, but that was also a prominent business man and citizen the only way it could be done and despite the resolution of truth. On the other hand of Salina, en route, stopped in this city last night for a night's rest. The first bold figures on the right side of the ledger, here, and always pay within 75 to 10 cents nomed paid the Excis a brief visit. He reports the metropolis of the northwest in tip top shape as to business, crop contingencies, and so forth.

Col. M. M. Municoli. is made to appear as a plow manufacturer. The fact about this is that John Deering & Co., of Chicago, are manufacturers of grain and grass cutting machinery and binding twing. And the largest in Amer-ica. John T. Kelley,

May 27, 200; Mr. W. C. Lamborn, of Alliance, Stark County, Ohio, is in the city looking over properties. Mr. L. was here, he says, five ears ago at which time he was offered two-and-a-half acre lers on College Hill for \$500 each, but as there was only a hog pen in sight and as it seemed a long way from Alliance he thought the price too f. He now says that he would be richer so had a few of those lots on College Hill which boast many fine, beautiful and costly residences.

Hon, Ward Burlingame, superintendent of the division of dead letters of the post office department, Washington, D. C., spent yesterday in the city. Mr. Burlingame comes back to Kunsas about once a year. He can't stay away. His home is in Topeka. For many years he was one of the state's leading and noted editorial writers and knows the political and personal histories of the people of Kansas as few know them. He leaves for Topeka this morning but will not return to Washington for a month yet.

The singing association recently organ-ized by Prof. George C. Young is to be known as the Harmonic Union of Wichita. The members of this society have entered earnestly into the work and prompted as they are by a desire for general improve ment in chorus training, as well as the purpose to establish a fraternal feeling ing the lovers of the art universal, we shall no doubt soon hear of some good re- exterminated. sults accorning from their weekly rehearsrecent interview Professor

FIRST WHOLESALE HOUSE. LEE HAYS, DEALER IN SADDLERY, LEATHER AND LEATHER FINDINGS

The Changes and Growth of the Trade From an Early Day-The Wichita Territory Covered by the Trade.

EW CARRIEDS - IN THE CITY AND STREETS.

THE EAGLE is delivered by carriers in Wichita and all schurbs at Security a week. The paper may be othered by postolend or by telephotes (No. 36 and will be served early and regularly, irremarring of services or manner of midres should be reported in mediately to The Eagle offer. Our rates of advertising shall be as low as those of business than at present and also were business than at present and also were I transfert advertisements must be paid for in traveling with early day conveniences tred in the pestodice at Wiehlta as accound under a side curved for transmission through alls as such flows 45 Tribupe initiality. New one amount of tribupe initiality. New one amount of the flowing tribupe in the same and succeeded in getting business and as evidence that the same that the same are the same and succeeded in getting business and as evidence that the same and the same an ness and as evidence that the business was ness and as evidence that the business was or foreign advertising will be made, es of the paper can be seen. S.C. success the establishment is now doing are files of the paper can be seen. B.G. Hill, Agraid.

Hill, Agraid.

The FAGEZ when in New York City ers of the FAGEZ when in New York City the business has increased in volume. Mr. Hays has not been slow to comply with every demand in his line and met every new demand brought up by an increase in the growth of the towns and the development of the country, which always looked to Wichita as a supply point.

When Mr. Hays first started in business here he was located on the north side of west Douglas avenue, on the first alley the heads and legs cut off. Buffalo hides were a leading feature of the trade at that Furs were handled extensively, there being in the trade muskpat, ofter, beaver, wildcat, bear, fox, wolf, deer, etc.



EXTERIOR.

Yesterday about 12 o'clock a fire broke As a rule four or five men were running sponded promptly and the fiames were ex- furs, and they were shipped here in wagons. It was no uncommon thing for a train of wagons to reach Wichita from the Mr. R. Thomas, of Newman, III., visited south or west, loaded with hides and furs the board of trade yesterday and is spending a few days in the city. He expresses as the result of former purchase. While elf very much pleased with Kansas the agents on the road were seeking to and the metropolis of the great southwest send the trade of that kind to Wichita they and has unbounded hope in a most pros- were also supplying the demand for saddlery and saddlery hardware, leather and leather findings.

Monday last, and one leg broken in two places, and it is feared amountation will be necessary. He was off the road for a the hides and furs of southern and west-the hides and furs of southern and west-true. The reports which are probably ern Kansas and the Territory. It was started in the interest of the Kansas City C. B. Kirtland, president of the Salina slow and expensive business across the

The trade of today is in many respects very much different from what it was seventeen and eighteen years ago. There hogs. The packers say "tell them we will are no buffalo hides now to purchase, buy all their hogs if it is ten thousand 'green' or "dry," or at least none have seen offered for sale for some days. The Dear Sir. Please allow me to correct an trade in deer hides, welf and wild cat article appearing in this morning's EAGLE | is scarcely a reminder of early days, but in in which Wm. Deering & Co., of Chicago, this connection it may be observed that the festive skunk is quite able to stand the invasion of the whites. They are on the



STOCK IN TRADE. market, but it is predicted that the time will never come when the family will be

While the trade in hides and furs have to a certain extent changed the jobbing of Young remarked that there is a great deal saddles, leather and findings has also Nicholas Steffen, C. P.; A. R. Clark, H. P. of musical possibility in Wichita and he changed. The demand for the latter E. W. Forbes, S. W. U. J. Mathey, J. W. ment which the project justly deserves. In this department has greatly en-treasurer,

larged. The business today is in the Hays block on the southwest cornea of Douglas avenue and Water street and occupies the three floors of the block which is twenty-five by one hundred and thirty feet. The whol teade which at first did not amount to much, developed rapidly and at present occupies the Bruinbiock on Water street adjoining the building recently cocupied by the Wichita Grock of Trade.

ONE OF The leading business men in the city may not be aware of the fact that Mr. Lee Hays, manufacturer and dealer in sad
Diock which is twenty-five by one hundred and forty feet. The whol teade which at first did not amount to much, developed and trirty feet. The whol teade which at first did not amount to much, developed and trirty feet. The whol teade which at first did not amount to much, developed and trirty feet. The whol teade which at first did not amount to much, developed and trirty feet. The whol teade which at first did not amount to much, developed and trirty feet. The whol teade which at first did not amount to much, developed and trirty feet. The whol teade which at first did not amount to much, developed and trivty feet. The whol teade which at first did not amount to much, developed and trivty feet. The whol teade which at first did not amount to much, developed and trivty feet. The whol teade which at first did not amount to much, developed and trivty feet. The whol teade which at first did not amount to much, developed and trivty feet. The whol teade which at first did not amount to much, developed and trivtook a severe cold. Sunday he took as the Goldess presenting their claims for the foodess presided over the occasion with infinite grace. Blood vessel in the stomach, from which several hemorrhages followed. These were more than his weakened physical condition lock which is twenty-five by one hundred city may not be aware of the fact that Mr. In this department it is also observed that the wool reaching the trade in the last few years and dealer in saddlery and saddlery hardware, leather and findings, was the first

Lee Hays, manufact urer and dealer in saddlery and saddlery strong saddlery and saddlery sharp saddlery and saddlery sharp sad poverty of pleasing names to designate the different varieties. Nothing is so odd or so commonplace that in any way puzzles the manufacturer to get a name to "East Lake" is the name given a light double harness, and a glance at a set almost suggests a whirl around a fresh water lake. "Bon-Ton," "Diamond," water lake. "Bon-Ton," "Diamond," mains were taken to the Frisco depot and "Summit" and "Wire Ball" are some of thence to Fort Smith for interment. the favorite names

The samples from the saddle making department in the salesroom occupy considerable space. The most prom kinds are the "Morgan tree" saddle and the "Texas cowboy." The west of Main street. He handled green and kid and slender dude are not forproved to be the best advertising medium in the tentherest. The analysis of the proved to be the best advertising medium it is unexcelled.

West of Main street. He handled green and green and green and day of publication. As an arrow was given to designate hides that had the heads and logs cut off. Buffalo hides something to suit their distorted fancy and foot the bills. They can also find ward building is also getting along nicely something to suit their distorted fancy and within two weeks, according to Conand the salesman thinks nothing more of selling something of that kind than they Third ward building, despite strikes and do a more durable style.

The salesroom also contains samples of harness leather, nets, blankets, whins, curry-combs, brushes, halters, bridles and city schools, stated yesterday that it is cerhardware findings of all kinds known to tain the high school building is not large

The second and third floors are reached by an elevator. Half date one hundred and fifty students and of the second is used for a next year it is thought there will be at ware room for sole leather, whips, harnes lines, halters, bridles, and breast straps. The remaining half of the floor is occupied with the shop in which harness, saddles, bridles and shoe uppers are made. It was not until about two years ago that Mr. Hays added the manufacture of shoe and boot uppers to his business. The demand in this line as he thought justified it and s a result this department was added and the result has been entirely satisfactory Twelve men are employed in the shop in the various lines and the increase in busi ness within the last few months is demandng more capacity in this department which will be complied with within a few

The third floor is occupied mainly with horse collars of twenty varieties, each supplied with a patent leather or canvass name. Mr. Hays has in the business about \$150,000, and at present has six men on the road sending in orders from western Kansas, Colorado, New Mexico, Nebraska, Texas and the territory. The shipping de-partment is kept quite busy, and the present trade by far more satisfactory than it was in the early day.

The city is probably better supplied in a wholesale and retail way with establishments dealing in leather than in any other line. The Wichita trunk factory and traveler's supply house and McComb Bros., formerly noticed in the EAGLE, representing various departments in this line, and this does not complete the list.

ENVIOUS OF THE LIVE STOCK MARKET OF THE SOUTHWEST.

Some parties who seem to be envious of the growth and rapid strides with which Wichita as a live stock market is coming to the front, in a way that is today surpris ing the whole country, and causing a great many comments to be made in favor of the Peerless Princess as the coming great live stock and packing center west of Chicago, have been circulating reports all through the country contiguious to this market, within the past week, that there were more hogs coming here than the packing houses could handle, or would b consequently there was no market. So market are base falsehoods, without even the disadvantages the result was found in buyers always, for all the hogs that come of the Kansas City market, and never weaken on account of a heavy run (10,000) a day, and if we cannot handle them with our present capacity, we will build additions to our already large plants." This is the kind of "sand" that our packers and live stock dealers are need never be afraid of shipping their stock to this market, and can feel assured that they will find an active market and good prices. This market offers every in cement to shippers of live stock have shorter runs, less danger of having 'crip's" and deads, less yardage, less comnission and much less time and expense by coming to Wichita.

LOCAL COMPANY ORGANIZED, Mr. W. W. Cook, general agent of the National Life Maturity association, with headquarters at Washington, D. C., has been in the city some days in the interest of the association. A meeting of some of those who have become interested in the association was held at the board of trade st evening and a local organization wa effected. Mr. E. H. Anawait was elected president; R. E. Lawrence, vice-president W. L. W. Miller, secretary; L. A. Walton, trensurer, R. A. Sankey, attorney. Directors as follows: E. H. Anawait, L. A. Walton, A. C. Runyon, Gustave Lund, T.

B. Threlkeld, L. A. Deam, G. C. Mastin. There was considerable discussion about the plan of the company and it appeared that it was organized and business confucted much the same as in the building and loan associations with the claim that more favorable terms were made the share holders who were slow in paying dues. The payments are monthly, so much per share; stock maturing as estimated in six years. The money is loaned out to mem-bers of the association and it is said the Washington management is making arrangements to make a number of loans

ELECTION OF OFFICERS. Wichita encampment No. 29 L O. O. F. elected officers last night as follows: DEATH OF COLONEL BARNES.

Colonel Sidney M. Barnes died at his home on South Main street, in this city, last evening at 8 o'clock. He had been a

to mourn his demise.

The funeral services were held in the Methodist church this afternoon and were Actnoolst church this afternoon and were attended by the members of the Stanton post G. A. R., S. of V. drum corps and a large number of sympathizers of the fam-ily. Rev. A. R. Cronce delivered a short but impressive sermon, after which the re-

The committee on buildings and grounds of the school board, yesterday visited some of the new school buildings. Mr. Platt. a member of the committee, stated yesterday that the First ward building would be ready to accept in a few days. The Sixth ward building is also getting along nicely tractor Jacks, will be completed. The rainstorms, is being supplied with the

Dr. Stevenson, superintendent of the enough to accommodate the pupils next year. The building will fairly accommoleast two hundred and twenty-five students or seventy-five more than facilities to accommodate. The question in view of this fact is simply one calling for more room at the high school. The matter, as being considered by some of the members of the school board, will probably be brought before the board for careful consideration at its next meeting.

FOR TRUTH'S SAKE.

KINGMAN, Kan., May 26, 1800. To the Editor of the Eagle.

Last evening I dropped into the M. E. church of this place and heard Rev. Mr. Tull, lately of Wichita, deliver an informal talk to his congregation, which was one of the best things I have heard for many a day. The prohibition fanatics bere have been making war upon him because he refuses to make prohibition
speeches, and have been calling him a
"whisky man" because the EAGLE spoke
well of him, etc. Now it took a brave
man to stand up in the pulpit and repeat
to these people just what they had been
saying and then give them good, square
hits from the shoulder, but he did it, and
he also had the backbone to tell them that
Colonel Murdock was the ablest editor in
the country and the best friend that Kansas ever had—this in the face of the AntiResubmission cranks, all being so bitter
against the EAGLE. The talk was such a
good thing, that, not knowing whether
your correspondent here was present or
not, and being a newspaper man, I
thought I would write you something of it.
I am not acquainted with Rev. Mr. Tull,
the delight and applause of the crowded
hall would be stating it middly. The same
program will be rendered this evening by
the same company of successful actors for
the benefit of those who were unable to athere have been making war upon him be-

WORK FOR THE HUMANE SOCIETY.

A most distressing affair was reported to the police last night and will furnish an important work for the Humane society. A father living near the stock yards who was unfortunate enough to lose his wife four years ago finds himself with four daughters on his hands the oldest eighteen the second fifteen and so on down. The two older girls are prepossessing in appearance and appear older than are. The heart broken father has just learned that by means of a colored washerwoman who does their washing that a notorious woman of the town has succeeded in enticing the elder girl from Last evening she entired her vounger sister to accompany her and this was the condition of affairs when the matter was reported to the police. In the meantime they had gained such an ascendancy over the younger girl's mind that she would not return home until the police The father will lay the matter before the Humane society today and ask BASE BALL FRIDAY.

The local season of base ball opens in this city Friday, when the home team will cross bats with the Hutchinson team at the old ball grounds in Riverside. The home team has in its ranks several men made up of and shippers and stock raisers | new to Wichita audiences who will, no doubt, render a good account of them-The club is newly uniformed, and on Friday afternoon will appear in parade. MEMORIAL DAY.

The following is the program for the flag presentation on Memorial day: Music-Under the direction of Prof.

George C. Young. Song-School children, "America." Address-Presentation, Colonel H. W. Lewis. Response-President M. W. Levy.

Seng-School children, "Columbia, the Gem of the Ocean." Delivery of flags to schools-Superintendent R. W. Stevenson. Song-School children, "Rally Round

The exercises will be held at the southeast corner of Market and Williams, be-

ginning at 9:30 a. m.
The principals and teachers will meet their pupils at their respective buildings, or at any other more pouvenient place, at 30. The children are to be organized and to march as schools to the corner of Market and Williams, under the general direction of the principal of each building, each teacher to have charge of their own

Each teacher will appoint a pupil to receive the flag for his school. At the close

giving three cheers for the G. A. R. be offered by the Rev. Hewitt. "America" will be sung, under the leadership of Prof. Young, followed by an address by Judge the exercises will be concluded.

AMUSEMENTS.

GODDESS OF FAME.

The "Goddess of Fame" was presented know to whom the honor justly belonged until the "Peerless Princess', came and presented claims that, compared with which all others were insignificant. No longer was there any doubt and the Goddess lightly placed the crown of fame upon the devoted head of the Peerless Princess amid the prolonged cheers of the audience. Incidental to the impersor ntions, Mother Goose did a sprightly and pleasing turn and Miriam a bewitching dance, rendering a pleasing character song. Grace and precision characterized every movement and both were met with an imperative encore. Ruth and Naomi were also highly complimented by the audience. The entertainment was concluded by the "Sleep walking scene in Macbeth" by Miss Waynick, a finished effort, and the "Minuet" by Mrs. Hawkins, a graceful

Last evening the people on College Hill and many from the city witnessed one o the best operettas ever given in the city by home talent. The following is the resume of the characters which were very originally impersonated by some of the chief amateurs of the city:

THE LITTLE RAGPICKER. Edward, a coachman of the present-Mr.

Robert Sweet. Reporter-Mr. A. A. Hyde. Robert, butler of the nineteenth century

-Mr. William Hart. Policeman, a fellow even for an M. P .-Mr. Cleveland.

Katie Dean, in search of a mother-Mrs. L. B. Ewen, Biddy McCune, a widow from Auld Ire land-Mrs. F. Coen.

A lady of wealth—Miss Pond. Chorus—Messrs. Norton, Sweet, Hart, Cleaveland, Hyde; Mesdames Coen, Ewen, Buckner, Darling and Miss Buckner. Each and every performer executed their parts exceedingly well, and as a whole the entertainment was highly commendable Too high a praise cannot be given to Mrs. Ewen's singing and acting. She imper sonated Katie Dean, the star of the stage with remarkable originality. The part of Biddy McCune, just from auld Ireland, was played by Mrs. F. Coen very effective ly indeed. Mr. Robert Sweet finely repre sented an ideal coachman, worthy of driv ing the chaise of Prince Albert. Mr. William Hart also played the part of a butler with marked earnestness and succeeded in breaking a dish as badly as Edward's heart was broken by Katie. No one could easily have played the part of a tender hearted mother more sincerely and truly than was imitated so commendably by Miss Pond. The policeman and representative reporter appeared very natural and carned no little praise. The music furnished by the or-chestra under the leadership of Mr. Shep-

I am not acquainted with Rev. Mr. Tull, and do this only from admiration for a brave man. Yours, etc., W. tend last night. Tickets are for sale at Hyde & Humble's book store, and reserved seat checks free. Splendid street car acseat checks free. Splendid street car ac mmodations have been provided for. Cars will leave corner Douglas and Main at 7:30 sharp.

"CALIFORNIA OPERA COMPANY." This company will open their return en gagement at the Crawford Grand on Monday night, June 2, in a grand production of Auber's romantic opera, Fra Diavole and on Tuesday night produce the mirth provoking comic opera, "Sald Pasha."
The operas and the company are sufficiently known and need no preliminary puffs. Suffice to say they will produce both operas in magnificent style and please their auditors. Seats will be on sale Thursday

MISS NEALLY STEVENS.

The grand concert to be given at the First Presbyterian church will begin at McCabe was on trial yesterday in this 8 o'clock sharp. Following is the PROGRAM.

Toccate and Fugue (D Minor). Sonate (On. 31, No. 3) Bach Tansig

Sonate (On. 31, No. 37. Bethoven
Allegro, scherzo, menuetto. Presto con
Song—Serenade Boyo
Song—Serenade Boyo
Song—The Lorelei Boyo
Schopin Boyo
Schopin Boyo
Song—Ny Little Woman Boyo
Mr. Garst

Mr. Garst.
Schero-Tarantelle, Stacatella (Caprice)
Hexentana (witches dance)—American will meet in joint session at post head-composers—Wilson G. Smith, Sternberg, McDowell.

ANSOUNCEMENTS.

Garfield post and Woman's Relief Corps will meet in joint session at post head-quarters on Friday at 2 o'clock p. m. Let McDowell.
Diette-O that we were Maying....
Alice M. Smith

'She excels Mme. Carreno and Mme. Bloomfield in delicacy and grace of linish and expression. Her conceptions are poic in the extreme, while her technique is at of vigorous, fascinating, dishing yle as to arouse an audience, however, ld, into the warmth of enthusiasm." The vocal numbers have been wisely rehearse their various dances. elected and carefully prepared by Mass Lillian Hamblin, and the entire program is one of great excellence. Come early and

OFF FOR PUGET SOUND.

secure a good seat.

capitalists, leaves this morning for Tacoma | day the intelligence was correborated by a to be absent some time, may be a month or telegram announcing that death had retwo. Mrs. M. and the boy will remain at suited. No particulars accompanied the by a co of the exercises the pupils, to schools, will long stay in the northwest it looks as very well known in Wichita, having been of the exercises the pupits, is schools, will long may in though there must be something to it more block, where the flars will be deposited in the annual outing trip, that there may be some business incentive. However, the meeting of the schools in September, ever that may be, the people of that live ever that may be, the people of that live ever that may be, the people of that live ever that may be, the people of that live ever that may be, the people of that live ever that may be the people of that live ever that may be the people of that live ever the flars will be some though there must be something to it more engaged in the sale stable business here, and has a brother living several miles may have been and has a brother living several miles an find Mr. Mathews an agreeable gentleman The post and corps will assemble at the socially, but a rustler and a bold and succeadquarters at 2 p. m., where prayer will cossful operator when it comes to business enterprises.

Mr. Charles Collins, of Quincy, Ill., has of musical possibility in Wichita and he changed. The demand for the latter E. W. Forbes, S. W.; U. J. Mathey, J. W.; Sluss. After the doxology the entire ashopes to receive the continued encourage has greatly increased and business A. J. Applegate, scribe; Frank Dunkin, sembly will repair to the cemetery, where

123 to 127 N. Main Street.

nets, and Toques is to day. A 30 cents. straight cut from \$6 \$7 and \$8 the latest creations of fashion. Our great sale of Black Leg- common.

Extra fine goods Extra wide styles and fine at 10 cents. brims all'extra value see more about them tomorrow. A great stocking for boys, fast under value.

horn flats Friday and Saturday.

MUNSON & McNAMARA.

123 to 127 N. Main Street

The great sale on hats, bon- black, extra heavy, and fine at

New outings the loveliest to 3,75. All perfect beauties, things yet from the looms at 15 cents, the styles are out of the

New ginghams beautiful dress

New linen chambrays stripes and figures the finest quality

MUNSON & MENAMARA.

Yesterday we received thousands of yards of

New: Ginghams: and: Outings!

AS ADVERTISED.

New Goods every day this week.

CASH HENDERSON.

WE WILL SAVE YOU

25 Per Cent on a Trunk.

Have Some Special Bargains in

Sizes Two and a Half to Six Years.

BITTING :: BROS.

One-Price Clothiers, Hatters and Furnishers.

THE COURTS.

DISTRICT COURT.

Several motions and demurrers were tak n care of during the day by Judge Reed and the balance of the time was taken up with the case of the State vs. Hollenbeck The evidence for the defense is all in and the case will be argued today.

PROBATE COURT. Elizabeth C. Watson was pronounced insane yesterday by a jury in the probate court. Judge Buckner was engaged in the settlement of an estate vesterday.

COMMON PLEAS COURT. Jno. Copner, receiver, vs. G. M. White et al ; verdict for plaintiff for \$350 vs. Grant White and for defendant for costs. Citizens Bank, Mead Center, vs. A. J. court, by jury.

JUSTICES' COURT. The justices' courts were occupied yes terday with the usual round of civil work POLICE COURT.

A number of vags and drunks were dis posed of vesterday scrowding to custom Ferguson and Cochran the two boys charged with killing a horse by over driv ing on Sunday, were given a preliminary and bound over to June 2 in, the sum of \$200.

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

Garfield post and Woman's Relief Corps
will meet in joint session at post head
furnish you goeds that are sellers. each member of both organizations remember this. Jones A. Wallack, Post Commander,

ATTENTION ENGGETS TEMPLAR. ongarian Rhapsodie (No 15) Lisat Special conclave of Mount Olivet com-ungarian Rhapsodie (No 15) Lisat mandery No. 12, K. T., at 7.30 o'clock this Miss Hamblin, Mr. Smyth. Mr. Garst evening for work in the Order of the Tem-In speaking of Miss Neally Stevens, the plo. A large attendance particularly re-taniste, the Indianapolis News says: quested. R. C. Dham, E. C. E. PHILLIPS, Recorder.

> THEKLA. the armory this (Wednesday) afternoon to

> The Ladies' Home Missionary society of the First M. E. church will meet. Wednesday afternoon at Mrs. O. Schick's, 345 N. Telegraphic news was received yester-

Mr. George Mathews, one of Wichita's day morning that Barney Burns had been most successful business men and heavy shot in Joplin, Mo., and later on in the ome. From the fact of Mr. Mathews' mere statement of fact. Mr. Burns was to lie

"I wonder why they call a pretty girl a

"Thoubtiess became she's reaid to ring." "Ah! a finkling symbol."-Puck.

The Great Fair. School Teacher (in 1999)—When was the good Warld's fair of 1892 held? Pupil+In 1895, ma'am -- Harper's Bazar. JAS. W. ENO,



Refrigerators and Ice Chests at

Wholesule and Retail.

J.W. ENO WICHITA, KANSAS.

Building a Pompelan Palace. The empress of Austria is building here self a magnificent Pempelan palace as t fu, which will have cost nearly 2500,000 by the time it is ready for compation. It is en-a charming site on the top of a storp hill, and is being constructed of marble be from Carrars, while the interior is to be All of the fairies, together with Twinkle decurated with the rarest woods. The garand Blink and Thistledown, will come to dens will be laid on in turnous, with fountains, and both become and grounds are to be illuminated by electricity. dred men are now employed in the build-ing operations. London World.

Peculiar

Hood's Sarsaparilla Sold by all druggists. \$2 stx for \$1. Prepared only by C. I. Hours & CO. Lowell, Man.

100 Doses One Dollar.